

Three A&S Dean Candidates at UNO

Three candidates for the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences have visited the UNO campus in recent weeks at the invitation of the A&S's Dean Search Committee.

The three nominees are among 48 applicants the Search Committee has screened for the post to be vacated by Dean Robert Harper July 1.

Harper is returning to a full-time University teaching assignment.

Visiting the campus during February have been Dr. John C. Buechner, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, University of Colorado; Dr. Thane S. Robinson, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, University of Louisville; and Dr. Roger

Brooks, Dean of Arts and Sciences, East Texas State University.

All PhD's

Buechner received his PhD in Political Science from the University of Michigan in 1963.

A PhD in Zoology with a Botany minor was awarded Robinson in 1956 from the University of Kansas.

Brooks received his PhD in English from the University of Colorado in 1959.

Buechner, youngest of the three candidates at age 35, is currently a member of the Boulder, Colo., City Council. He was elected to the post in 1967.

Prior to his associate deanship at C.U., Buechner had teaching assignments at Florida State University at Tallahassee, the University of Michigan and at C.U.

Robinson a Scientist

The 41-year-old Robinson has an extensive background in the physical science field. He is

currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Society of Natural History.

Robinson's teaching assignments include positions at the University of Kansas, Western Michigan University, and the University of Louisville.

Brooks, age 42, is listed in the Directory of American Scholars (1964) and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Gamma Mu honor societies.

Prior to coming to East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas, Brooks taught at the University of Colorado and Texas Tech University.

Writing Experience

Included in their study have been numerous contributions to publications.

The Search Committee was set up in late September of 1969 by President Kirk Naylor. Among the group's twelve members are three students: Dennis Jorgensen, Julie Salem, and Richard Wittekind.



Trudy Ford and Marianne Beck enjoy their new Senate positions after last Thursday's meeting.

Senators Chosen

By BONNIE SHERMAN

After a narrow defeat for senior class vice-president, Marianne Beck came back and won a Student Senate seat as senior class secretary last Thursday.

Beck defeated Sharon Drake who did not attend the regular meeting.

Beck cited her qualification as "sincere interest" and reported she had not missed a regular Senate meeting since April.

Student senators also elected sophomore Trudy Ford to fill the vacated College of Education seat. She defeated Doug Durrie and Jeanine Giller.

Ten Vote Loss

Ford ran for the seat in regular Senate elections and lost by ten votes according to Senator Judy Benson. She is presently a member of the Student Senate Services Committee.

After nearly 45 minutes of debate the Senate unanimously voted not to pay dues to the Nebraska Student Government Association until a phone call determined the amount of the bill and the usual procedure and time schedule for paying dues.

The motion passed after two amendments to the original motion made by Jerry Hall. Hall moved UNO not pay NSGA

membership dues of approximately \$250 until the Senate had received a bill.

Amount Unknown

Supporting the original motion President Steve Wild said the Senate did not know exactly how much UNO owes the NSGA and the normal time schedule for payment. He suggested NSGA "may not need our money."

Contesting the Hall motion, Vice-President Mike Nolan stated UNO had approved the NSGA constitution and had attended the conference last fall. Nolan contended that UNO is therefore responsible for payment.

Jim Anderson read article eight of the NSGA constitution stating the amount of each member school's dues is apportioned according to that school's population. Regarding time schedule the constitution reads that on or before the fall convention dues must be paid. If a school does not make its dues payment within three months after the convention that school shall be suspended from the NSGA.

Letter Defeated

The final amendment passed was a revision of the amendment made by Senator Kay Brown on the original motion.

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Draft Quota Up to Ninety

Lottery numbers in the military draft are not expected to go much higher than 90 in March, an informed source said last week.

The March ceiling, however, is not official and no orders have gone out yet.

In January, draft boards were instructed to summon for military service only men with lottery numbers up to 30; in February the ceiling number was 60.

A Pentagon manpower expert said Selective Service was to deliver the January call of 12,500 men "plus or minus a few hundred" within the No. 30 limit.

Some local board officials have complained it is impossible to fill their quota for the month with a lottery number ceiling.

Draftees in Nam

Also last week, the Pentagon announced in an article in the Washington Post, that draftees make up roughly 40 per cent of the Army troops in South Vietnam and have suffered roughly one-third of all service combat deaths in that war.

Draftees make up 40 per cent of Army enlisted strength in Vietnam compared with 36.4

per cent world wide. As of June 30, 1969, a total of 21,085 Army enlisted men had been killed in the war. Of these battle dead, 11,422 or 54 per cent were draftees.

Army sources said draftees wind up in the infantry in disproportionate numbers for several reasons. First of all, serving for two years, they are the Army's young short-termers, concentrated in the lowest enlisted ranks.

Draftees Limited

Secondly, the man who voluntarily enlists for three years (or enlist) gets a choice of specialties (within his qualifications) ranging from electronics to truck driving. The draftee choices are more limited.

Chances for drafted college graduates ending up as riflemen in Vietnam are relatively slim. Of 42,000 college graduates who were drafted into the Army in the year ending last June 30, only 16 per cent were assigned (worldwide) to the infantry, eight per cent went to artillery, aviation and combat engineers, 55.5 per cent went to transportation, signal, and other "combat support" duty, and 25.5 per cent went (voluntarily) to officer candidate school.

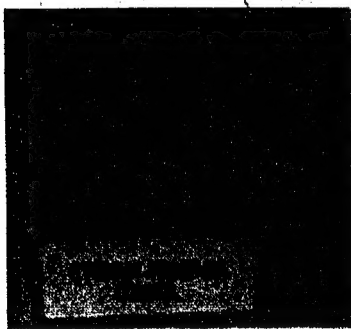
SC Changes

Recent weeks have seen room designation changes in the Student Center.

Room 301, formerly occupied by Student Senate and Student Programming Organization, is now sole property of the Senate. The room is divided into three offices, President Steve Wild's, Vice-President Mike Nolan's, and the general supplies office.

SPO has moved into MBSC 234, formerly the Student Organizations Office.

In a minor change, the title "Faculty Lounge" was taken off a second floor dining room.



Accrediting Group at University

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has appointed a three member committee to examine UNO with special reference to its new Education Specialist's degree in five departments.

Dr. Wilson B. Thiede, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, chairs the committee. Additional members are Dr. Robert A. Henderson, professor and chairman of the department of special edu-

cation at the University of Illinois and Dr. Maurice F. Seay, professor of education at Western Michigan University.

According to Robert O'Reilly, associate dean of education, the committee will meet in late April or early May. Its primary purpose is to consider full accreditation for the Education Specialist's degree in Educational Administration and preliminary accreditation for the degree in Counseling

and Guidance, Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Special Education.

O'Reilly said when an institution initiates a new program it must receive preliminary accreditation until it graduates one or more classes.

UNO received its last full accreditation in 1967. An institution is normally re-examined for accreditation every ten years.

At the Lectern Today...



Governor of Nebraska Norbert T. Tiemann will be speaking on campus today.

The Wausa, Neb. banker's comments feature a 3:30 p.m. program in the Student Center Ballroom entitled "Higher Education in Nebraska."

President Kirk Naylor will share the platform with Tiemann, who announced he will seek re-election to his gubernatorial post this spring.

The program is being sponsored by UNO Young Democrats, Mike Richardson, president, and UNO Young Republicans, Doug Schumann, president.

The general public is invited free of charge.

...and Tonight

Black militant Herman Ferguson will be speaking in the Conference Center Auditorium tonight at 8.

Ferguson is lecturing under the auspices of the "Black America" program; his topic is "The White Community and the Black Student."

See "Brown Baggin' It" by Richard D. Brown on Page 3 of today's Gateway for a closer look at how Ferguson's lecture tonight represents an unusual UNO program offering.

Editorials

Who Pays The Bill?

Several room changes have been occurring in the University Student Center in past weeks.

Namely, the three offices in MBSC 301 have all been deemed Student Senate facilities and Student Programming Organization, formerly a 301 occupant, is now operating out of MBSC 234, former Student Organizations Office.

That both room changes followed the black student sit-in of Nov. 10 may be more than incidental.

It is true both Senate and SPO have long sought more office space; the reply given their requests had always been, "There just isn't enough room."

Now, for whatever reason may be construed, the more-room-advocates of the Senate and SPO have both been immediately appeased.

Students who have been at the University long enough realize the changes Director Fred Ray has brought about in the appearance of the Center. Whether or not the changes have been effected rapidly enough is a question many students, namely student leaders, may have much to say about.

But in the last few weeks, constructive, student-oriented changes have been made. Whether the changes continue is something only the future can tell.

Future physical appearance of the Center has been the concern of the Expansion Sub-Committee of the Student Center Policy Board. The Gateway supports the student involvement on the sub-Committee and Board but must agree with sub-Committee chairman Mike Nolan when he says both the Board and sub-Committee should be 100 per cent student-run.

What Mr. Nolan does not realize, and perhaps unfortunately what other staff members and administrators do realize, is that the Center is just that, a Center, and not a Union.

The difference between a Center and a Union is what Nolan is talking about: as it presently stands, the Center is just another campus building. If it had been entirely financed by student funds, it could appropriately be termed a Union.

Unions are student-run; Centers, well, consider UNO's to discover the answer.

What the Gateway is suggesting is that immediate action be taken towards the changing of the Center to a Union.

Already, the change has begun: the fact student monies are being used to expand the Center facility warrants total student decision-making in the matter.

Nolan is partially right: at least the Expansion Sub-Committee of the Policy Board should be entirely student-run. Aren't we talking about student monies, anyway?

Or should we wait until another sit-in to decide student sentiments do sometimes matter?

Non-Affiliates Forgotten

Early last week, student Carol Campbell was chosen by a panel of judges to represent the University in Glamour Magazine's Top Ten College Girls Contest.

Carol, a UNO senior, is well-known by students on the campus. She certainly distinguishes herself well in contest qualifications: appearance and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The Gateway congratulates Carol Campbell for a well-deserved title.

As a press release from the University's Office of Information indicates, Carol was among 14 coeds nominated for the honor.

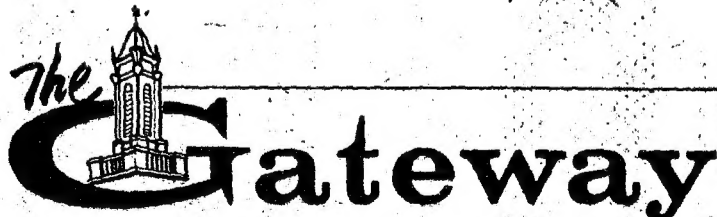
All fourteen candidates were nominated by campus organizations.

Yet, a close look indicates 13 of the 14 belong to campus sororities; only one, Judy Unger did not.

It would be presumptuous perhaps (to some) to infer all campus organizations did not have an opportunity to nominate candidates.

Yet, even if all organizations did or didn't have a chance (we believe the latter case is true), why were non-affiliated UNO females not invited to compete? Doesn't the winning coed represent the entire University?

Even in the secluded offices of the Gateway, one can contentedly gaze at female figures walking by outside—figures, who incidentally, often don't wear any pins, etc.



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Letters to the Editor

Sir:

I AM FURIOUS, PURPLE.

On the evening of Thursday, Feb. 5, 1970, I attended the wrestling match between our UNO grapplers and the Athletes in Action. It was an excellent match.

But somewhere along the channels of administration somebody goofed. For the audience was "treated" to a religious service by Athletes in Action at halftime.

We are used to half-time "ceremonies" at sports events, but religious ceremony is too much. Sometimes half-time ceremonies are spectacular;

At Match Half-Time Ceremony Improper

the one Thursday was a spectacle in the fullest perjorative sense of the word.

But enough of emotional spleen. The substantial issue is a legal matter. In the U.S. Constitution it is asserted government shall not establish or support any form of religion.

This limitation applies to State as well as Federal government. Since UNO is a State educational institution, it violated the U.S. Constitution by allowing Athletes in Action to preach the Christian religion.

The fact most of the people in the audience were Christian believers is irrelevant. The no-

tion our country is a 'religious nation' is also irrelevant.

Somebody is responsible for allowing these young men to quote the Bible, pray, and plead with members of the audience to accept the Christian faith; and so somebody is responsible for permitting UNO to support a religion.

It makes no difference what religion is involved, if UNQ permits this sort of thing to recur, my guess is the institution could expect to find itself in court.

L. Duane Willard
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Pair Elected

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Brown suggested that a letter could serve the same purpose as the phone call. That amendment was defeated 18-7 in a roll call vote.

Making a report on the Dodge Street stoplight, Mike Nolan said that it will not be installed before summer recess. Though Mayor Eugene Leahy said the City Council had approved the light it can't be installed until the city traffic engineer "finds time."

After a favorable report by the Investigating Committee, Senate granted final recognition to the Current Affairs Organization and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Senator Galen McClusky and students John Rivera and Frank Sledge were selected to serve on the Interim Appeal Board. The board will temporarily hear appeals stemming from disciplinary action until a permanent appeals court is set up.

Seats on three University Senate committees are available. Applications for the Library Committee, the Athletic Committee and the Student Activities Committee can be obtained in the Student Senate office.

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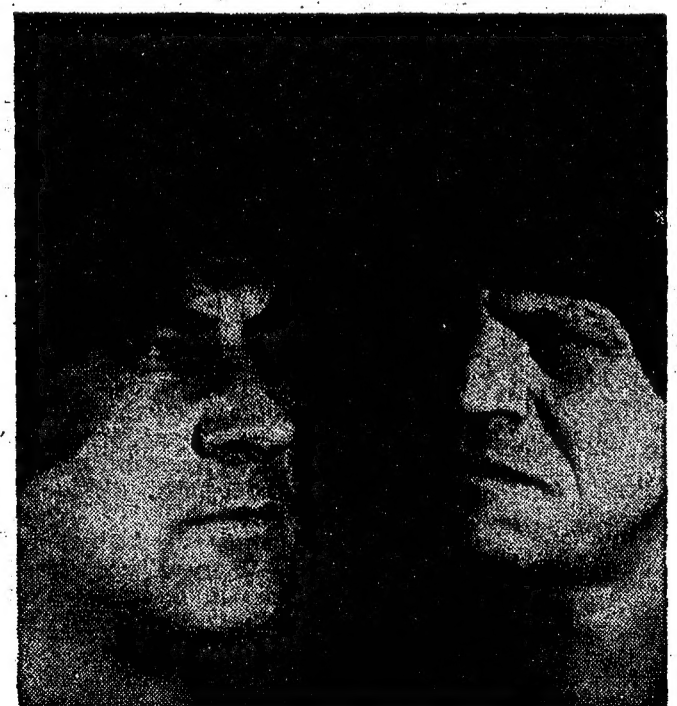
I would contend that if you intend to continue this policy, and I would assume it after seeing articles by Mr. Honore and Mr. Powers in the last two issues, you consider the right

of another minority group to express their views.

It is only fair they have the same privilege as other organizations. Mr. Owens, remember you are a member of the Greek system, too.

Interfraternity Council
Jim Tyler
Vice-President

Ed. Note: Gateway editor, Randy Owens, is a registered member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



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Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

Surprises come in packages, packages of all sizes.

When UNO College of Continuing Studies Dean, William T. Utley, signed a package of four black speakers to appear at UNO, each speaker headlining one "Black America" series lecture, the CCS dean was unaware of the background of one of his speakers.

Utley knew tonight's (Wednesday) speaker, Herman Ferguson, was a former teacher, minister of education for the Republic of New Africa, an unsuccessful candidate for a 1968 New York Senate seat, an assistant New York public school official and educational innovator.

The CCS dean was aware of Ferguson's efforts to set up "study units" dealing with Afro-American history and Puerto Rican history and culture but Utley was unaware his guest speaker was decisively more militant than publicity releases might tend to make one believe.

Utley learned late last week his "Black America" speaker not only organized and was an active participant in the first Liberation School in America while holding membership in the Organization of African-American Unity once headed by Malcolm X, but also that Ferguson in 1968 was convicted of "conspiracy to murder" moderate civil rights leaders Whitney Young and Roy Wilkins.

Ferguson is currently free to make his Midwest college speaking tour after posting a \$20,000 bond while appealing his conviction for the alleged murder plot on the lives of Young, executive director of the National Urban League, and Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Ferguson and several of his colleagues in the Republic of New Africa were involved in a March 1969 Detroit shootout in which one white policeman was killed and another wounded. At least five Negroes were injured in the ensuing gun battle.

According to Ferguson, police interfered with Republic members and other Negroes near a church rented by the militant organization. Police reports at the time stated they (the police) were attempting to question a group of Negroes about carrying guns outside the church. About 135 Negroes were arrested as a result of the shootout with police officers.

When questioned, Utley said he knew Ferguson was a militant but said he was unaware of the murder conspiracy plot. Had Utley known of the conspiracy conviction, it is highly unlikely that Ferguson would have been hired as this year's third "Black America" series speaker.

Although Utley has taken a step in the right direction in formulating the four "Black America" lectures, it is the "Corn-belt philosophy" waving over the UN-UNO system that tends to steer speaker choices into somewhat a more conservative camp.

Ferguson will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium. The lecture is open to all UNO students and the public without charge and should be considered a "don't miss."

Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom the UNO concert band will present a program of selections which will include works of Bach, Malby, Jager and Giovanni. The concert is open free to students and the general public.

The second in a series of fine art films which should interest art lovers and other parties will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Gene Eppley Conference Center Auditorium. Jointly sponsored by the UNO Art Department and Student Center, five short films will be shown. The screen features will include Paris artist Karel Appel, painter Agam and a discussion of British art in addition to a film interpretation of adolescent art creativity.

Nebraska Governor Norbert Tiemann will make his second UNO appearance of his gubernatorial reign today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. One almost wonders why the Governor chose to make one of his rare UNO visits at this time. Could it be because he has admitted he will have a hard time seeking re-election to the statehouse? J. J. Exon, another candidate, has also scheduled a UNO visit and the bandwagon to the UNO voting populace is likely to continue. Perhaps Glenn Cunningham will even remember UNO (and along with it, Omaha) before next November!



Ferguson

review

By JULIE SALEM

Have you ever wondered why the four lane bridge between Council Bluffs and Omaha suddenly turns into a traffic-jamming two lane?

Or have you ever wondered about the poor 1 a.m. drunk trying to drive through South Omaha or the busy shopper trying to avoid docking his ship of transportation on one of the asphalt islands of 24th Street?

If you have, Dr. Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull have an answer to your question.

This pair would attribute these freaks of industry to their theory of incompetence—"The Peter Principle."

In the book *The Peter Principle*, Raymond Hull writes about what Dr. Peter has formulated. Hull seems quite content with using the Peter Principle as an explanation for not only industrial blunders but also political, legal and educational.

The theory reads: In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence. In simpler terms, Americans continue to be promoted in their various employment pursuits until they are unable to do a job well. At this job, the promotion cycle stops, and this is the position the employee will be most likely to retain for the rest of his working life.

Applying this theory to the Council Bluffs' bridge or the main thoroughfare of South Omaha would simply be a matter of incompetence. Hull and

Peter would maintain that whoever designed those specific projects had already reached his level of incompetence.

Because of this theory Hull states he is no longer surprised to see inefficiency at all levels of enterprise. He is no longer amazed to find a marriage counselor to be a homosexual. He wonders no longer when a statesman carries out the campaign promises of his last opponent.

Hull claims his theory explains all. The book itself tries to ease one's doubts about a failing society and succeeds very comically and graciously.

"Incompetence knows no barriers of time or place." Hull continues to say "capitalistic, socialistic, and communistic systems are characterized by the same accumulation of redundant and incompetent personnel."

What Dr. Peter and Hull are saying is that often a great military general will be promoted to President or that a fine captain will be promoted to major only to discover the new job tedious, hateful, and too difficult to handle. In a hierarchy this man will not be dismissed, but rather serve his term to the best of his incompetence.

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Indians Still No. 1

UNO battled to an 85-83 triumph over Southern Colorado Saturday night to remain in first place in the Rocky Mountain Conference before 1,110 in the Fieldhouse.

The win hiked the Indians to a 13-9 overall record and a 6-2 RMC slate.

Southern scored the first three points but UNO came back to take a 10-5 lead after 3:23. The game remained separated by two or three points most of the first half until the Indians ended the first session with nine straight points to take a 47-38 intermission lead.

Southern overtook the In-

dians with 5:13 left in the game and the lead switched seven times until the end of the game.

UNO grabbed the lead for good with 1:34 left on a pair of Paul Sieczkowski free throws. A Mark Langer lay-up, a Sieczkowski free shot on a technical and two Langer charity tosses provided the final Indian scoring.

Jim Scott connected on 10 of 11 fielders and two of three free throws for 22 points. Arthur Allen tallied 19 and Langer 16.

The victory factor for Omaha was in its 54 per cent shoot-

ing from the field. The Indians outrebounded Southern, 30-28.

In the preliminary, Daryl Peterson scored 27 points to lead the Papooses past the Creighton frosh, 91-87.

| Southern Colorado | | | | UN-Omah | | | |
|-------------------|----|-------|----|-------------|----|-------|----|
| G | F | T | | G | F | T | |
| England | 3 | 1-2 | 9 | A. Allen | 8 | 3-8 | 19 |
| Kidd | 10 | 1-2 | 21 | Todd | 5 | 4-4 | 14 |
| Reilly | 4 | 2-3 | 10 | Scott | 10 | 2-3 | 22 |
| Bezeka | 9 | 1-2 | 19 | Lange | 6 | 2-3 | 22 |
| Tatum | 9 | 2-5 | 20 | Langer | 6 | 4-4 | 16 |
| Swift | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | Sieczkowski | 3 | 5-6 | 11 |
| Crocombe | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | Gwathmey | 0 | 1-1 | 1 |
| Dunning | 1 | 2-2 | 4 | B. Allen | 1 | 0-5 | 2 |
| Totals | 36 | 11-18 | 83 | Totals | 33 | 19-31 | 85 |

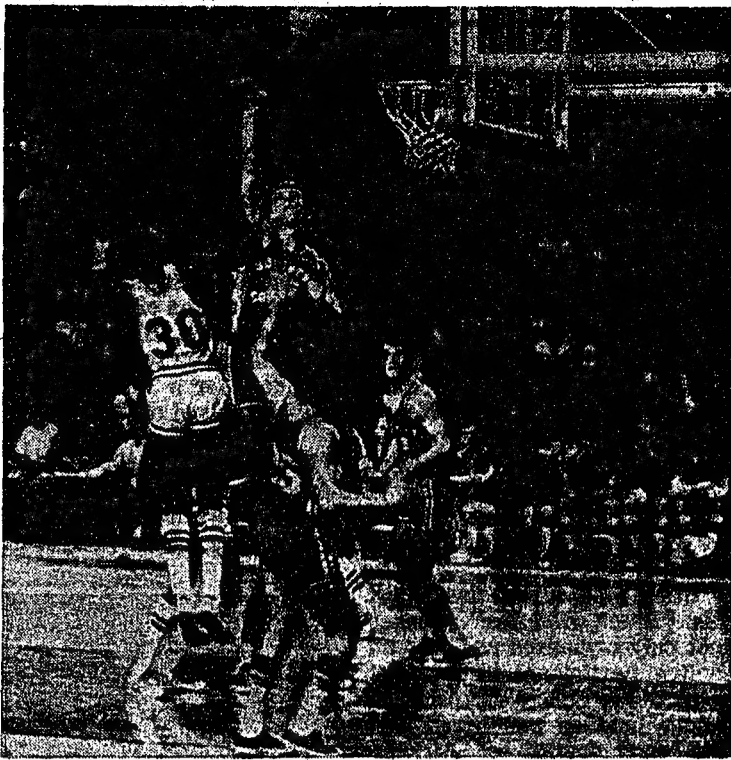
Southern Colorado 38 45-83
UN-Omah 47 38-85

Fouled out—Reilly. Technical—Colorado bench. Total fouls—Southern Colorado 30, UN-Omah 14.

| Creighton Frosh | | | | UN-O Reserves | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|----|---------------|----|-------|----|
| G | F | T | | G | F | T | |
| Manning | 2 | 0-1 | 4 | Taylor | 8 | 4-4 | 20 |
| Lewis | 14 | 3-5 | 31 | Kennedy | 6 | 4-4 | 16 |
| Smith | 0 | 3-4 | 3 | Potter | 2 | 0-2 | 4 |
| Millard | 2 | 0-0 | 4 | Janousky | 1 | 2-3 | 4 |
| Ellison | 11 | 0-1 | 23 | Ksiazek | 4 | 13-15 | 21 |
| Sandberg | 3 | 0-1 | 14 | Peterson | 10 | 6-7 | 26 |
| Shanahan | 3 | 0-0 | 6 | | | | |
| Middleton | 1 | 0-0 | 2 | Totals | 31 | 29-37 | 91 |
| Totals | 40 | 7-13 | 87 | | | | |

Creighton, frosh 41 46-87
UN-O Reserves 38 32-91

Fouled out—Manning, Shanahan. Total fouls—Creighton 27, UN-O 13.



Leonard Todd lets fly with a jump shot in victory over Southern Colorado Saturday night.

'69 Villain Northwest Missouri Next Mat Foe

If UNO's wrestling team is looking for a breather in its schedule, it's going to have to wait until next year. The undefeated squad, boasting an impressive 12-0 record, will be facing its toughest opposition of the season during the next two weeks.

With only one dual meet remaining and the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championship, the Indian grapplers will be risking their perfect record.

Tuesday, the club faced eighth ranked Wayne State at Wayne. Friday, Northwest Missouri State comes to the fieldhouse. NWMS was the team that foiled UNO's bid for a perfect season last year, upsetting the Indians, 15-14. This meet will close out UNO's home season.

134 pounds was also pinned in the first period of his match.

Dennis Cozad blanked his opponent at 126 pounds, Roy Washington outpointed his foe at 150 pounds, as did Bruce Strauss at 142, to close the gap to a single point.

Three straight pins by Bernie Hospodka, Mel Washington and Gary Kipfmiller brought the Indians out of trouble. Hospodka's fall came in just 20 seconds.

Intramural Cage Tournament in Full Swing

As the basketball season nears a close for teams across the country, it's a sign that tournament time is drawing closer and intramural basketball is no different.

Four games Tuesday night and four tonight highlight the action.

Tonight's games pit Lambda Chi against the Beavers, and the Sig Ep's meet the Trojans.

The winners of Tuesday's Tigers-Theta Chi and Pi Kap's 442's games will meet in the third game. The nightcap will feature the winners of the Zero's-Jokers Wild and Gorillas-Wrecking Crew contests.

The winners in the battles advance to the semi-final round. Intramural director

Kurth would also like to invite anyone interested to participate in the up-coming intramural swimming meet. The meet is scheduled for March 18, at Westside High. There will be more details later.

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In the opening moments, it looked like Wisconsin State was going to run the Indians out of the Fieldhouse, but UNO fought back to win, 27-13.

Three back-to-back pins preserved the Indian victory in the Feb. 12 meet, keeping the varsity season record and home victory string intact.

Paul Martinez, at 118 pounds, suffered his fourth loss of the year by Wisconsin State's Ken Floure. Martinez's wrestling status was a question before the match because the freshman had been recovering from a bout with the flu during the week. Martinez was pinned in 1:44.

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- Nova's four transmission choices
- Nova's wider tread front and rear
- Nova's bias belted ply tires
- Nova's foot-operated parking brake
- Nova's Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish
- Nova's choice of three standard engines: 4, 6, or V8
- Nova's room for five passengers and their luggage

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